

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

Vol. XVI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1919

No. 35

County Seat City Is To Stage Big Show

Martinez Exposition Attracting Many Exhibitors

Martinez is boosting Contra county into prominence in the right way by staging a big show, one that is a real proof of the resources of the great county of Contra Costa, in area larger than the state of Connecticut.

Richmond will do her bit to help make the exposition a success by displaying her manufacturing products, leaving the agricultural, live stock, etc., to the interior districts.

C. T. Farnam and Martin Joost, live representatives from Martinez chamber of commerce, were in attendance at the local chamber Wednesday night in the interest of the exposition.

Martinez is a live city and the awakening is penetrating many of apathetic and sleepy districts.

The exposition will open October 6 and continue one week.

Harry Ellers Returns From Coblenz

Harry Ellers of San Pablo is home from Coblenz, Germany, where he was with the army of occupation since the signing of the armistice being one of the first to reach the Rhine. He was on a machine gun in the most hazardous situations during his two years' experience, and had many miraculous escapes from death. He received the highest honors from the U. S. and French governments. He and Louis Hagen left together, and were not separated till they arrived in France. Hagen was also with a machine gun crew, and later was killed.

Fowler Raymond Here

Fowler Raymond of the 31st engineers returned from overseas last week and surprised his friends on West Macdonald Wednesday when he came over from the Presidio with a fine collection of pictures and souvenirs from the war zone. Raymond is a stalwart six-footer, a fine type of physical manhood, the kind it requires to win a war, and win it quickly.

He was a Santa Fe brakeman at the time of his enlistment.

The voluntary bankrupt petition of Myrtle Edith Atkin of Richmond has been filed in the U. S. District Court. A notice to the creditors appears in another column.

President Wilson Will Leave Washington September 3

A telegram from Washington received at San Francisco today states that President Wilson and party will leave Washington Wednesday, September 3 for the west. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and secretary Tamulty and stenographers.

He will make speeches at the principal cities en route, and arrive at San Francisco Wednesday, September 17.

Trains on Time Again

Trains are moving today as usual and the big strike has been avoided by the men complying with orders from headquarters. Business will be normal again in a few days.

Salary Raised or Lowered, Which?

The salary of a city treasurer does not seem to be regulated in the ratio to correspond with the high cost of living, nor with the excessive bond required of the treasurer.

City Treasurer Ira Vaughn was "raised" to \$150. At 45c on the dollar, he is receiving approximately \$67.50. His assistant's salary at \$115, based on the purchasing power of the present dollar (45c) as estimated by expert financiers, is \$51.75.

At this rate, it appears that the assistant has the preferred job, as the responsibility is less and the salary about 50-50.

Motor Truck Fleet Due September 2

It is to be hoped that the land fleet of motor trucks will sidestep the tunnel route and come via the highway through Richmond, El Cerrito and Albany, following the state thoroughfare, into Oakland. It will be a great disappointment to the people in this vicinity if the land fleet follows the tunnel route.

California Leads

There are 8236 students registered at the University of California. No other college of learning comes near this mark for membership. California leads in everything except cold winters.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

New Ordinance For Special Budget Introduced

The city council Monday night passed an ordinance transferring sufficient money to cover all unpaid installments for assessments toward the improvements under the bonding act of 1915, which is now in the superior court, where it is being tested.

City Attorney Birkbride of San Mateo, also attorney for Mr. Cushing, who holds about \$2900 worth of bonds for the work he completed on 47th street, submitted the ordinance to the council.

The money will be held in the special fund until the case is decided in the superior court.

Mary Carter Will Filed For Probate

The last will of the late Mary L. Carter of Richmond was filed for probate in the superior court Saturday. The estate is valued at \$2500 and under the terms of the will is left to the sons to share the realty equally and a sister to have the funds in the bank. Myrtle Carter is the petitioner under the will. Judge C. A. Odell is the attorney of record.

Ground Broken For New Business Block

The construction of another new business was started Monday at 645 Macdonald, where ground was broken for the new building which will be occupied by local merchants who are moving into more convenient and modern houses.

The building, it is said, will fill the gap at this location, and will complete the line of business houses for three squares on either side of the avenue from Fifth to Eighth, excepting the vacant corner at Sixth and Macdonald.

At the present rate of improvements the avenue will soon be solid business blocks from Second to Sixteenth, unless there is a tendency to spread out from the center on the side streets.

Labor Day, next Monday, Sept. 1.

Capt. Bray to Welcome Admiral Rodman

Capt. George Bray will give a demonstration at Mission street wharf, S. F., at 10 a. m. and 3.30 p. m., with his life-saving suit, the suit he will shoot Cascade Falls with.

Oscar Lee will be the Captain's aide next Monday at the Mission wharf.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued yesterday:
J. Lastelle, 2-story brick, Macdonald near 7th; \$15,000.
B. H. Griffin, repair Mechanics Bank Bldg.; \$1200.
H. R. Bryant, cottage, 7th near Roosevelt; \$2000.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements in this column 25c per insertion, not exceeding 5 lines. Special rates by the month. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—\$2,000; 3-room bungalow; lot 85 x 100; terms \$500 down; balance \$20 per mo. 1203 Eglon st., Albany.

A REAL BARGAIN—Beautiful elevated corner lot in East Albany, 50x140, marine view, handy transportation facilities to S. F., Oakland and Richmond; paid \$2250 cash for this lot; will sell for one-half CASH. This is a tremendous discount, but I need the money NOW for business purposes. This offer for one week only. Phone Richmond 122 for further information.

Albany to Assist in Fleet Celebration Sept. 1

Albany, as well as other East Bay cities, will participate in the celebration in honor of the fleet's entrance to its home waters in San Francisco Bay.

Governor Stephens has not declared a holiday on account of the occasion, but there will be a voluntary suspension of business, all co-operating in celebrating one of the most important events in the history of the Bay Cities and the State.

Highway Bonds Sold at Good Premium

The R. H. Mohlton Company of San Francisco was the successful bidder for the \$1,350,000 of the county highway bond issue of \$2,600,000, which came up for sale at the meeting of the board of supervisors. The premium offered by the successful bidder was \$10,050.

Admission Day, week from Tuesday, Sept. 2.

All Hail the New Chief

Richmond's new chief of police was officially installed into office Tuesday night at police headquarters, his bond of \$2000 having been accepted by the city council Monday night. There has been no intimation as to the re-organization of the force, and it is presumed that the new chief will take the matter up later, if there are changes to be made.

Barrel House Shuts Out Engineers 7-0

The Barrel House Engineers baseball game drew a record crowd Tuesday evening to see a one sided contest, the engineers being easily defeated by the barrel house contingent.

The following is the standing of the clubs:

Club	Won	Lost
Barrel House	8	2
Refinery	8	2
Main Office	5	4
Carpenter Shop	5	3
Engineers	5	6
Boiler shop	3	7
Pipe Shop	3	7
Power	2	8

San Pablo Boy Dies From Blood Poisoning

John Moitoza, a lad of 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Moitoza of San Pablo, whose death was caused from blood poisoning, was buried today. The funeral was held from St. Paul's church, San Pablo.

Moose at Vallejo

The gathering of the Moosheart Legion at Vallejo Saturday night attracted a large crowd from Richmond and the bay city region.

Jack Crow, C. L. Streeter and Tom Mark represented West Macdonald, and report a fine time and the best of entertainment by the Vallejo bunch.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Eugene Speed of this city is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Poole of Marysville.

Mrs. Martin Lewis and two little boys, Martin Jr. and baby Simeon, have taken a cottage at Santa Cruz near the beach.

Norman Woodford, former Richmond high school boy, has received his discharge from the navy, and is home again.

That Six P. M. Closing Law Hard One to Adjust

The six o'clock closing ordinance which came up Monday night before the city council was defeated 6 to 1, after considerable discussion from various parts of the lobby, as well as business men, clerks and councilmen.

President George Black of the clerks union explained the object of the closing hours, stating that it was not an arbitrary or unfair demand of the unions; that the business men were in favor of the ordinance where the closing could be made universal or general, including all excepting drug stores, which should be restricted from selling side lines after 6 p. m.

The campaign of education is on, and it is said by those on the inside that the much needed reforms in closing hours is coming, like some others that we have become accustomed to and which were thought to have originated with the "bolshieviks."

Richmond Employs Bond Experts

The city council Monday night decided to employ attorneys to ascertain the legality of the proposed harbor bond issue, there being some doubt as to the legality of the coming election for that purpose. San Francisco bond experts, Ellis, Moore, Orick & Goodfellow, have been engaged.

319th Engineers Arrive From France

Six hundred California soldiers arrived at Newport News Monday from Brest. These soldiers belong to the 319th U. S. Engineer Corps, and will be at the Presidio, San Francisco, in a few days and receive their discharge papers. Among them were August Bruns Jr., who is a son of August Bruns, owner of the Terminal block at Second and Macdonald. Mr. Bruns had two boys in the A. E. F., both returning in good health.

Nevada Day at Bay Point

Saturday was Nevada day at Bay Point at the shipyards, when the 9400 ton dead-weight steamer Lavada was launched, with Mrs. Vida Boyle, wife of Gov. Emmet D. Boyle of Nevada as sponsor. The Lavada is the sixth of the merchant fleet built at Bay Point. The name "Lavada" is a combination of "Los Vegas" and "Nevada."

Passing of Old Timer

Ernest Conrad Dahlberg, for 15 years foreman of the Pullman paint shop, died in a local hospital after an illness of three months. He leaves a widow, Maria Dahlberg, three brothers in Chicago and one in Sweden. Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Masons.

Elks Postpone Meeting

The regular meeting of Richmond Lodge of Elks No. 1251 for Tuesday evening, September 2 is postponed to next Thursday evening, Sept. 4. President Harry M. Ticknor of the State Association and District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler L. Wehmann will be present. Delegate Fuller will make his report at this meeting.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Would Protect Our Reserve Water Supply

Lake Tahoe Crowded With Eastern Tourists

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. H. Fish of 847 Madison street returned last Saturday from a two weeks' vacation, dividing time between Lake Tahoe and Carson City, Nevada, where Mr. Fish has relatives.

Mr. Fish states that Lake Tahoe, a body of water 15x30 miles, is attracting tourists from every state in the union, and that the crowd as well as the "high cost" is enormous (and then some).

Mr. Fish says the ride around the lake on the large steamer is grand, and if one is cautious and on the alert, will not "break" a fellow; but woe unto the geek who requires a more substantial menu than climate and scenery.

Baseball Germ at Work in Richmond

The police and fire departments of Richmond are arranging for a series of baseball games, and the public is anxiously awaiting an opportunity to "look 'em over" for speed in running bases, as "speed" is sometimes required in catching burglars, crooks, etc.

Teachers May Not Endorse New Plan

Carl T. Bartlett, member Berkeley board of education and the city council, has suggested a novel plan for reimbursing the taxpayer. His plan is that school teachers take care of the playgrounds in connection with the schools, the saving to match the raise in salaries of the teachers.

No action was taken by Berkeley board of education on Bartlett's plan of retrenchment, but the board has it under consideration.

November 11 to Be Legal Holiday

Governor Stephens has so decreed it. Armistice Day, November 11, will hereafter be a legal holiday in California. All agree that it is a fitting honor to the soldiers who fought the great war to an end.

Water Rate Hearing Postponed Until Sept. 10

The hearing of protests before the railroad commission Monday against an advance in water rates by several of the bay cities resulted in a postponement of the hearing until September 10.

It was suggested at the hearing that the company's two-year's storage supply could be used and the present rate to users maintained.

President W. E. Creed of the water company stated that under no circumstances would the company assume responsibility for such a contingency. In case there should be a water shortage a serious condition might arise. He advocated "safety first"—that the storage supply should always be available.

General Manager Wilhelm cited figures to show that the company was paying from 50 to 100 per cent advance in wages and overhead compared with the running expenses of 1917.

Commissioner Edgerton postponed the hearing until Sept. 10, in order to give the question more study.

College City Has Healthy Tax Rate

BERKELEY, Aug. 28.—Berkeley's tax rate is the highest in the history of the city. The rate is divided as follows:

Municipal\$1.00
Bonds22
Schools21
Library08

Total\$1.51

The general fund calls for \$1, which is the charter limit. The total tax of \$1.51 is an increase of 10 cents in the total tax over last year.

Noted Humorist Here

Those who heard John Kendrick Bangs, humorist and writer, at the Greek Theatre Monday, heard something worth while. Eight thousand university students were in attendance.

Admission Day, week from Tuesday, Sept. 2.

H. C. Capwell Co. ||

|| H. C. Capwell Co.

Women's New GEORGETTE BLOUSES

The new Fall suit would consider any one of these waists a very pleasant companion, indeed.

In Light and Suit Shades

Entirely new ideas developed in banding, embroidering and application of soft, lovely faces. There are many interesting new features in collars and sleeves, and a multitude of the tailored models. Colors—flesh, beige, white, tau, Copenhagen, navy, and brown; also effective color combinations. Prices—\$5.95 to \$25.00.

PEPLUM WAISTS—In the latest Autumn style effects—\$13.95 to \$35.00.

STRIPED SILK WAISTS—In jersey, soft taffetas and pongee, high or low collars—\$6.95 to \$12.50.

CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS—In flesh and white. Fancy or tailored models—\$4.95 to \$12.50.

—Suggested Prices—

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Bargains in the Basement Store

No "holes" in it



Red Crown's uniform chain of boiling points gives easy starting, quick and smooth acceleration, high power, long mileage. Mixtures have "holes" in the power chain. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

W. M. PERKINS, Special Agt., Richmond, Cal.

AMERICANS KILL FIFTY VILLISTAS

Forces Recross Border with Prisoners After Chasing Bandits 35 Miles; Men Are Saddle Weary

El Paso, Tex.—American troops that participated in the punitive expedition against the Villa rebels in and near Juarez Sunday night and Monday were billeted in barracks and camps on the American side Monday night and were asleep before dark after twenty-four hours of campaigning.

As a rear guard to the cavalry, artillery and engineers' columns which wound over the mesa from the river late Monday, seven ragged, high-hatted Mexican prisoners were herded toward the Fort Bliss stockade by a detachment of the Fifth Cavalry, while another cavalry detachment drove a herd of 100 Mexican horses and ponies captured from the Villa forces to the remount station.

While no official report of the cavalry operations have yet been prepared for Brigadier General James B. Erwin and Major General Cabell, it was unofficially stated at Fort Bliss that approximately fifty Villa followers were killed and prisoners, horses and mules captured.

One American of the Seventh Cavalry, Corporal Chigas, was shot through the lung by a Mexican rebel on the south bank of the river.

After crossing during the night, the cavalry column, supported by a battalion of the Eighty-second Artillery, advanced, and at daybreak started scouting over the low, marshy fields in the elbow of the Rio Grande south of Ysleta, Tex. Capturing the seven prisoners before reaching the Villa camp, the cavalry was enabled to proceed, dismounted, to within a short distance of the adobe headquarters, when fighting was begun by the Americans standing in water up to their knees, according to cavalry officers.

Four Villa men were killed in the first assault, and the entire force, numbering approximately 200 men, mounted and escaped toward the southwest, with the cavalry troops in pursuit. Crossing the plains and reaching the mesa land, the rebels scattered into small bands, and Colonel James J. Hornbrook's Fifth Cavalry pursued one band, which continued toward the southwest for a distance of thirty-five miles before turning toward the river.

In the meantime Colonel Tompkins' Seventh Cavalry horse, in temporary command of Colonel Howard K. Hickok, deployed to the south-east and pursued another band of the Villa men. During this pursuit troops A and C of the Seventh Cavalry executed a mounted pistol charge from the saddle and killed a number of the rebels. In the meantime the artillery placed shrapnel shells directly over the heads of the fleeing Villa forces and many were killed.

After the two cavalry forces had pursued the rebels over more than thirty square miles, they formed a junction and returned to the American side of the river, accompanied by the artillery and Eighth Engineers, who threw a pontoon bridge across the river.

The cavalry, artillery and engineers presented a tired, soiled and travel-stained appearance when they marched over the mesa to Fort Bliss Monday night. The heavy cavalry horses had found difficulty in keeping up the speed set by the wiry little Mexican cow pony. The men sat saddle weary on their mounts. Many had souvenirs of the Villa pursuit.

BATTLE DEATH RATIO HIGHEST IN INFANTRY

Washington.—Casualties among infantry officers were higher than among aviators, a report by the war department showing that fifty-five infantry officers and forty-six enlisted men of every 1000 were returned as battle deaths against thirty-one officers and one man for the air service. The tank corps was third with sixteen officers and seven men per thousand.

CARDIFF IS SCENE OF RIOT; 2 ARE KILLED

London.—There was a renewal in Cardiff, Wales, Thursday night, June 12, of the race rioting that broke out recently between negroes who had been brought into Great Britain as laborers during the war and the white population. One white man and one Arab were killed and several persons injured. Many arrests were made. The colored rioters had possession of numerous revolvers and kept up an incessant fusillade, while the whites for the most part, according to reports, threw bottles and bricks.

KANSAS NEEDS 100,000 MEN TO HARVEST WHEAT

Washington.—Clarence Ousley, assistant secretary of agriculture, reported to the department from Kansas City that Kansas needs 100,000 laborers to help harvest the record-breaking wheat crop in that state.

S. F. PLANS TO GET NEXT PARTY SESSION

Citizens of Metropolis of Pacific Coast Feel They Are Entitled to Republican Convention

San Francisco.—With the sounding of the slogan, "Hiram Johnson for President of the United States," which has stirred the atmosphere of the country from the Pacific to the Atlantic, came the waiting of a stirring inspiration to San Francisco June 13.

Let California's chosen son be nominated for the highest office to which an American citizen can aspire at a convention to be assembled in San Francisco; let him go forth as the standard bearer of his party to make the victory campaign with the cheers and God-speeds of his own home town ringing in his ears.

In the past San Francisco has longed for the honor of playing host in her own hospitable way to one of the big quadrennial political gatherings, but fates had never been propitious enough to warrant a master effort to bring it about.

But now things are different. Since the election of 1916 when California leaped suddenly into prominence as a political factor among the states she has maintained the rank thus acquired and has even progressed farther toward the foremost rank.

With the raising of the banner of Hiram Johnson for president what more logical than that she should be honored by the selection of her metropolis as the place for the big convention? So reasoned each San Franciscan as the inspiration hit him and took hold.

There is no city within the boundaries of the United States which is better prepared to entertain such a host as goes to make up such as is gathered together by one of the great national parties than San Francisco is at the present time. She has the commodious convention hall, the one big necessity for a convention, and she has the accommodations for the thousands that will throng to her gates. She can point with pride to the ease with which she cared for the multitude that attended the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915 in proof of her ability.

In the magnificent Civic Auditorium facing the picturesque Civic Center there is accommodation for 12,000 persons; and what political convention can ask more? In addition to its main floor space the auditorium has numerous smaller halls of various dimensions which can be used separately as committee rooms—necessary adjuncts to all conventions—or can be opened into larger rooms to suit any purpose. Its central location is ideal and in this respect is much better than has been often provided in the past by Eastern cities for the conventions.

When it comes to accommodations for living and sleeping purposes San Francisco is indeed fortunate in her possessions. This is going to be her big asset in making her claim for the Republican convention of 1920. From every large city of the country is coming the cry of an overcrowded community. It is almost a gasp of suffocation brought about by war conditions of congestion. San Francisco, fortunately, has not been so afflicted and she can take care of all comers and take care of them well, too. There are more than 2000 hostels and apartment houses of large size within the city. They are all modern and up-to-date in every respect, having been built since the fire of 1906.

The larger hotels are thirty-four in number, with accommodations ranging from 200 to 1000 or more guests each. All these hotels are bunched within an area contiguous to the Civic Center. Nor are the apartment houses scattered. Those which would be used by the city's visitors are in downtown sections or in neighborhoods close by. Surely no one will have to go without a comfortable bed or a hospitable roof, no matter how much of a multitude may attend the convention.

And as to living, the providing of edibles that go to make up the joy of life, even political life, San Francisco can again pat herself on the back and say: "Give me the convention and I'll show you whether I have forgotten how to do things." Good living always has been the watchword of San Francisco back to the earliest days and there is no record to show that her title was ever questioned. Her restaurants are many, her chefs are noted and her menus are unsurpassable.

What more are the requirements of a city for a political convention? These are the practical needs. Next are the attractions and of these San Francisco has so many and they are so well known that they do not require enumeration at this time. Enthusiasm for the coming of the big convention is based on the practical qualifications of the city to carry the thing through with a success that will be unprecedented in the history of political conventions in the United States.

San Jose.—Sergeant Marvin H. Cutler, who saw action in an American tank during the fighting in the Somme sector, returned to his home in this city after many months in the service. He was connected with the British forces, but was in the 361st American Tank Corps. Sergeant Cutler is the son of Mrs. S. F. Ahy of this city.

Condensed News of California

Campbell.—The Minnesota picnic took place last Saturday at Congress Springs.

Napa.—Work is to be started immediately upon the county highway work. This is made possible by the sale of the \$500,000 bond issue to the Anglo and London Paris National Bank of San Francisco.

San Mateo.—Lloyd Aubert, former student at the San Mateo High School and Stanford University, has arrived at the Presidio in San Francisco from service overseas with the Stanford Ambulance Corps.

Los Angeles.—Claude Whitney, who served overseas with the 54th Ammunition Train, dreamed that he was licking Huns in the Argonne. He went "over the top" of his bed in one leap and broke two toes when he landed.

San Mateo.—A warrant has been issued by Justice of the Peace S. J. Fisher for the arrest of Fred W. Curtice, San Mateo restaurant man, who left town a few days ago leaving behind a wife and two small children. Curtice packed his suitcase and left town without saying good-bye to anyone.

San Francisco.—A fire that burst forth like a great explosion on the fourth floor of the Guitard Exporting Company building at Davis and Clay streets at 1 o'clock Friday morning, June 13, destroyed the fittings and contents of the structure, spread to a four-story building occupied by the Anchor Packing Company and caused a loss estimated at \$250,000.

San Jose.—Since San Francisco newspapers have printed stories about Santa Clara valley's labor shortage there have been scores of applications at the farmers' employment bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. Whole families have written for work, and also a great many single people, young and old. Fruit men will need a large army of workers inside of a month.

Alameda.—Gus Shankka, 23-San Jose street, San Francisco, and Robert Throne, 21 Prosper street, also San Francisco, are in the city prison being held for the federal authorities without charge. They are alleged to have transferred six dozen bottles of whiskey from a ship sailing for Honolulu to another vessel bound for Portland. Federal authorities of San Francisco took the men in charge.

Vallejo.—After all of the plans had been made to have every employe at the Mare Island Navy Yard put to work on the battleship California so as to have the craft ready to leave the ways on Admission Day, it was found that the tide would not be low enough on that day to permit the greasing of the ways, and as a result the launching will be postponed until some time in October.

Salinas.—Captain H. R. Kelly, Army aviator, flying from San Diego to Palo Alto, in an attempt to rise here flew into a haystack, crippling his airplane. He was the fifth of a party of Army aviators four of whom safely reached Palo Alto for participation in commencement exercises at the Stanford University. Captain Kelly arranged to ship the disabled airplane to San Diego and continued to Palo Alto by train.

Auburn.—The dual postoffices of Auburn are now being conducted by W. A. Shepard as acting postmaster of the East Auburn office and Mrs. W. A. Shepard, his wife, as postmaster of the Auburn office. Mrs. Shepard has held her position for a number of years, but her husband has just been named as acting postmaster to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. H. Morgan. A civil service examination to select a postmaster for East Auburn will be called in due time, unless the postoffice department should decide to consolidate the two offices.

San Francisco.—Twelve hundred members of Pile Drivers, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Local Union No. 77, who have been on strike since May 1, returned to work Monday morning. This was decided at a meeting when the union voted to accept a compromise offer made by the employers. The compromise offer was a virtual victory for the union and provides that the union scale of \$8 a day for workmen and \$9 a day for foremen shall be put into effect at once. The union has agreed to finish work on a few uncompleted jobs at the old rate of \$7 and \$8 a day.

Napa.—W. H. B. Schmied, retired watchmaker and pioneer, aged 89, entered the kitchen of his home Tuesday noon and shot his aged wife in the back, killing her instantly. Pearl Hoffman, a little granddaughter, witnessed the shooting and ran and gave the alarm. Schmied walked into the pantry, sat down in a chair and shot himself with the revolver. He was found dead sitting in the chair. Schmied had been unbalanced for some time and frequently threatened to kill the family. Mr. and Mrs. Schmied had resided in Napa for more than fifty years. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mrs. William Allgren and Mrs. John Buhman; also three grandchildren.

Byron.—Allen Wilder died here when he was thrown from a horse and suffered a fractured skull.

Hillsborough.—Mrs. A. A. Rocher of San Mateo has been appointed to teach in the Hillsborough Public School next year.

Grass Valley.—Salary increases have been granted by the Board of Education to every teacher in the Grass Valley public schools. The high school teachers will receive an increase of 15 per cent and the elementary teachers a flat increase of \$15.

Santa Clara.—At the regular meeting of Santa Clara Encampment, No. 32, I. O. O. F., the following officers were elected: C. P. W. H. Mayne; H. P. R. S. Robertson; S. W. Lee Haselton; R. S. J. M. Karr; J. W. A. Sammet; trustee, D. N. Wallace.

Burlingame.—Word has been received from Captain H. S. Anderson, former Burlingame physician and surgeon, that he expects to come home soon from overseas after a long period of service in the Medical Corps. He was at Ponta Delgada in the Azore Islands when the NC-4 passed through on its history-making flight across the Atlantic.

Red Bluff.—The Thiel Detective Service Company of San Francisco has brought suit against the Tehama county Board of Supervisors to collect \$467.36 for alleged services in securing evidence in certain blind pig cases in this county. This bill, the supervisors have refused to pay and have employed W. A. Fish and N. A. Gerson to represent them.

Redwood City.—W. F. Chipman and the Union Trust Company, executors of the estate of the late Mrs. Timothy Guy Phelps, have filed notice of appeal in the Superior Court here from a decision of Judge George H. Buck, declaring the trust clause in Mrs. Phelps' will invalid and ordering the estate distributed virtually as if Mrs. Phelps had died intestate.

Oakland.—A disheveled man ran into the Canyon Inn near Hayward early last Saturday morning and told P. P. Petersen, the proprietor, he was a member of one of four automobile parties that had been held up by four masked men at a lonely point on the Dublin Canyon road, two miles from the inn. Deputy Sheriff Joseph Soares and A. J. LaCruz were unable to find a trace of the bandits or their victims. The informant disappeared without having given his name.

San Francisco.—This city has lost another pioneer woman in the death of Mrs. Anna B. Galloway on June 8. She was the widow of Joseph W. Galloway, who with his father, Captain Joseph W. Galloway, came around Cape Horn in 1849. Mrs. Galloway was imbued with the California spirit that made her home a center of hospitality for both old and young. She leaves five daughters, Mrs. George E. Peoples, Mrs. Robert A. Morrissey, Mrs. Murray F. Vandell, Mrs. Thomas R. Morcom and Mrs. Anita Patterson; one sister, Mrs. George Morrison and six grandchildren.

Chico.—Authority was granted City Engineer F. S. Robinson by the Board of Trustees to cooperate with the State Railroad Commission in appraising the distributing systems of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the Northern California Company for the purpose of arriving at a fair figure to be paid the concern at a condemnation proceeding. In event the city votes to buy the properties. City Attorney J. Oscar Goldstein was granted \$50 in addition to his salary to pay for office help in performing the work necessitated by the condemnation proceedings now before the Railroad Commission.

Bakersfield.—Harold Brown, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action, was killed, October 4, 1918, near Charlevaux, France; when the First and Second Battalions, 309th Infantry, of which he was a member, were surrounded by the enemy in the forest of the Argonne, according to go out on patrol to establish liaison between Company D and the forward troops. He was killed in an attempt to reach the forward battalion. Brown entered the service in October, 1917. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown, his wife and a daughter born shortly before he left for war, survive here.

Placerville.—John Alfred Benson, 71, for many years a merchant at Grizzly Flats, this county, died suddenly at the home of his son in Placerville Wednesday morning, June 11. He was a native of Sweden, came to California when 13 years of age, and has been a resident of this county during most of that time. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Hilda S. Benson, of Belvedere, Cal.; Olive A. Benson and Elmer R. Benson of the Belvedere Land Company, Belvedere; Miss Olga Benson of the A. Merson Bank, Placerville, and V. Hugo Benson, Deputy County Clerk and Auditor of El Dorado county. Services were held at East Lawn cemetery, Sacramento, at 2 p. m. Saturday, June 14.

Redding.—Every farm bureau in Shasta county that has been called upon for an expression of opinion on the daylight saving law has voted in favor of its repeal.

Bakersfield.—The second trial of Clyde H. Mathews, charged with the murder of J. T. Carvell on November 23, 1917, will be set in the local Superior courts on June 18.

San Jose.—Republicans of all shades united here Thursday night, June 12, in a mass meeting called to launch the campaign for Hiram Johnson for President in this valley.

San Jose.—John J. Jones and M. E. Griffith have returned from Eureka, where they attended the State convention of the Knights of Columbus. The convention deplored the Governor's failure to sign a bill which provided that applicants for jobs as teachers need not state their religion.

Santa Cruz.—Rev. C. L. Manning, who has been pastor of the Free Methodist Church in San Francisco, has been appointed pastor of the local church. He succeeds the Rev. David McLeod, who has been transferred to the Southern California conference. Dr. McLeod has gone to Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.—Results of the election held by the eighteenth annual convention of the California Osteopathic Association were announced here June 13 as follows: President, Dr. W. W. Vandenberg, San Francisco; vice-president, Dr. Gladys Morgan, San Diego. A secretary and treasurer will be elected later. Delegates went to Pasadena for the annual banquet.

Los Angeles.—Officers for the ensuing year were elected June 12 by delegates to the eighteenth annual convention here of the California Osteopathic Association. One of the important events on the program was a baby show in which several hundred entrants were judged by twelve visiting osteopaths. Dr. Gladys Morgan, of San Diego, directed the exhibition and tests.

Santa Barbara.—By a will written on a scrap of note paper in the handwriting of another person and signed with his mark, Jose Nunes Brancinho, deceased, has left to his widow, who is the mother of his ten children, a 160-acre ranch valued at \$30,000 near Gary and \$2706.70 worth of personal property. The will, which leaves the entire estate to the widow without restrictions, was filed by George Elliott, who seeks letters of administration.

Santa Cruz.—An automobile with four passengers turned a complete somersault and went over the bank near Felton, but not one of the passengers was injured. In the auto were W. J. Stone, Mrs. C. J. Barnard, O. R. Braun, Henry Braun and W. F. Jordan. The steering gear broke and although the emergency brake was applied, the momentum of the car as it went around the curve carried it over the bank. It turned a complete somersault and half way over again and landed against a big tree.

Lodi.—Cecil Haroldson is missing and his girl-wife is distraught. He left home on the morning of May 31, and has not been seen since. Haroldson, employed as a clerk in the Lodi Hardware Store, dressed with unusual care on the morning in question. In response to his wife's inquiry, he said something to the effect that he had a right to dress up once in a while and that he had to meet a customer at the store. He failed to appear at the place of business. He took all his money and valuables, but no baggage, as far as known.

San Jose.—Charles M. Kirkbride of San Francisco was chosen as president of the newly-formed Pacific Service Men's Association at their last meeting. A number of important matters in connection with the permanent organization of the new society were taken up. Steps were taken to ally the Pacific organization with the National Soldiers' Legion, now being formed. Lieutenant H. B. Browning of Palo Alto presided at the meeting. He was a sharpshooter in France and was very severely wounded in the throat last year. He is still in the army and may return to France. The remainder of the newly-elected cabinet is: Vice-president, R. S. Wright; secretary, George S. Sperry.

Tuolumne.—Following hard upon the discovery of the body of William Bell, the butcher, in the West Side mill pond, and the further fact that a large sum of money he usually carried is missing, two Mexicans have been lodged in jail here on suspicion. The peace officers are not satisfied that Bell's death was accidental and are working on the theory he was robbed and thrown into the pond, despite the verdict of the coroner's jury. It is declared he had \$63 in silver the night of his disappearance, but when the body was found there was only \$18 in the pockets. In addition, it is also asserted that \$650 in \$50 bills, which he habitually carried in a wallet strapped to his body, is missing.

COMMERCIAL PLANE TRIP A SUCCESS

Actual Flying Time Between Los Angeles and San Francisco 7 Hours and 21 Minutes

San Francisco.—Completing the first trip to be made by a commercial airplane between Los Angeles and San Francisco, the Canadian Curtis model plane "A" of the Mercury Aviation Company, carrying Aviator Al Wilson and William W. McKeighan, a Los Angeles Delegate to the California State Hotel Association in session at Oakland, landed at the Marina Friday, June 13, at 2:38 o'clock.

Virtually the entire journey was made in the face of a thirty-five mile wind, which cut the usual speed of the plane—formerly used in Canadian aviation instruction and in reconnaissance work—from ninety miles an hour to slightly less than sixty miles. The 400 miles were covered in an actual flying time of seven hours and twenty-one minutes.

McKeighan reported that the trip, which was his first venture in the air, had been accomplished without mishap, although a number of air pockets were encountered in crossing the Tehachapi mountains and caused the plane to drop abruptly several times.

"The only other time during the trip when I wondered just what was happening," McKeighan said, "was when Wilson stopped the motor about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and, reaching over, tapped me on the shoulder. But it was all right, for he produced a half-eaten chicken and some cake for me, and taking another half chicken himself, placed the steering apparatus between his knees while we had what was my first meal in the air at an elevation of about 7000 feet. It was surprising to me how hungry one gets up there and the meal was certainly welcome."

Leaving Hollywood at 11:30 a. m. Thursday, stops were made at Bakersfield at 1:30 p. m., and at Fresno at 4:30 p. m., where the party stopped over night. The start was made Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with a stop in Modesto at 11:50 for gasoline.

While in Fresno, McKeighan took off his helmet and laid it aside while drinking at a street fountain. Someone carried it away as a souvenir and he was forced to make the remainder of the trip with a knit helmet only. When he arrived here Friday afternoon his head was so cold he was partially unable to hear for several minutes. Aside from the journey over the Tehachapi mountains, the last few minutes over San Francisco at an elevation of 7000 feet was the coldest weather encountered during the trip, McKeighan said.

Aviator Wilson said he was lost in the clouds over San Francisco for a few minutes before he could sight Oakland through a break in the clouds beneath him and located himself to circle San Francisco. He arrived, however, three minutes ahead of the time he estimated in a telegram sent Kenneth McGaffey, traffic manager of the company, who was in San Francisco to witness the completion of the trip.

On the arrival of the plane, McGaffey announced that the Mercury Aviation Company, which is headed by Cecil B. de Mille and is the pioneer commercial company of its kind organized in America, preceding the formation of a company operating a line between New York city and Atlantic City by three weeks, would hereafter make trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco as the demand warranted.

Regular trips between Los Angeles, Bakersfield and Fresno have been made by the company for some time, he said, and the use made of the five planes of the company has led to the purchase of a twelve-passenger plane which will be available for San Francisco trips after August 1.

The new plane will have a seventy-five foot spread across the wings and will have a speed of 100 miles an hour, he said.

State Senator Dwight H. Hart, part owner of a Los Angeles hotel, who first arranged the trip for himself and later had to abandon it because of his 360-pound weight, was among the small group that witnessed the completion of the flight.

BANDIT SHOT IN N. Y. BY AGED MESSENGER

New York.—The alertness of David Ryan, an elderly bank messenger, who pursued six hold-up men down the stairway of an uptown Manhattan Elevated station and felled one of them with a revolver shot, frustrated a daring attempt at daylight robbery here June 13. The robber who was shot was fleeing with a bag said to have contained \$100,000 in securities taken from Ryan and Henry Boylan, employees of the Colonial Bank, who were taking the funds to the Federal Reserve Bank.

The robbers had pressed a wad of cotton saturated with chloroform to Ryan's face, while Ryan was stunned with a blow from a blackjack. However, as the thugs ran toward the street Ryan followed them and fired four shots at the group. The man with the bag collapsed, releasing his hold on it, and while his companions were carrying him to a waiting automobile Ryan retrieved the valuables.

16-HOUR NON-STOP TRIP OVER ATLANTIC

Airmen Battle Fog and Rains Over Sea but Land Unhurt and Happy on Coast of Ireland

London.—The final goal of all the ambitions which flying men have ventured to dream since the Wright brothers first rose from the earth in a heavier-than-air machine was realized Sunday morning when the young British officers, Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur Brown, landed on the Irish coast after the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic.

Their voyage was without accident and without unforeseen incident, so far as can be learned. It was a straightaway, clean-cut flight, achieved in 16 hours and 12 minutes from Newfoundland to Clifden, Ireland, more than 1900 miles.

But the brief and modest description which comes from the airmen at Clifden tells of an adventurous and amazing hazardous enterprise. Fog and mist hung over the north Atlantic and the Vickers-Vimy biplane climbed and dove, struggling to extricate itself from the folds of the airplane's worst enemy.

She rose to 11,000 feet, swooped down almost to the surface of the sea, and at times the two navigators found themselves flying upside down only ten feet above the water.

Before coming to earth near the Clifden wireless station, Alcock circled the wireless aerials, seeking the best spot. But no suitable ground was found, so he chanced it in a bog.

The wireless staff rushed to the aid of the aviators. They found Brown dazed and Alcock temporarily deafened by the force of the impact. As soon as they were able to be escorted to the wireless station they telegraphed the news to their friends; then had breakfast.

"That is the best way to cross the Atlantic," said Lieutenant Brown after he had eaten.

The landing was made at 9:40 o'clock, British summer time. In taking the ground the machine struck heavily and the fuselage plowed into the sand. Neither of the occupants was injured.

Much of the flight was made through a fog, with an occasional drizzle. This hampered the airmen considerably.

Captain Alcock explained the silence of his radio instrument during the trip by saying that the wireless propeller blew off soon after the airplane left Newfoundland.

"We were much jammed by strong wireless signals not intended for us," he added.

SING KEE, U. S. WAR HERO, GETS WELCOME

San Francisco.—Sing Kee, Chinese war hero, decorated for bravery and idol of his countrymen in America, arrived at the Ferry at 2:30 p. m. June 13.

First to greet him as he stepped off the Ferry apron was Dr. Chao Hain Chu, Chinese consul-general of San Francisco.

A reception committee consisting of Fink Ho, Leong Kw. Q. S. Quan and D. Y. Chan, prominent members of the Chinatown Parlor of Native Sons, greeted Sing Kee, acclaiming him as a distinguished fellow-member, and forming an escort of honor from this city to San Jose.

There were brief exchanges of felicitation in the flowery fashion of the Orient, more terse but none the less cordial salutations from Caucasian friends of the arriving hero. Among the latter were Jay McCabe and John McAuliffe, prominent business men of San Jose. The party, after being photographed and interviewed by local news men, American and Chinese, entered a big automobile and started for San Jose—Sing Kee's home town.

Then there was handshaking and greeting from his fellow members of the Chinese Native Sons.

Representatives of the Six Companies were also scheduled to participate in the ovation to Sing Kee at the Ferry. There were brief speeches of congratulation from prominent local Chinese and then Sing Kee was bundled into a big auto for a quick trip to San Jose—his home town.

S. F. MAN FLEECED OUT OF \$15,000 IN COPPER DEAL

Chicago.—Warner Roehl of San Francisco reported to the police June 13 that he had been swindled out of \$15,000 by two confidence men in a copper proposition at Madison, Wisconsin. Roehl said that the two men whom he met in Chicago induced him to go into a copper deal which he said was to be handled through Madison. He said he returned to California to get \$15,000, his share of the investment; that the two men met him on the Coast and started back East with him. Roehl and Mrs. Roehl, somewhere on the trip to Chicago the two men left the train, taking the \$15,000. They had told Roehl, he said, that his earnings in the Madison deal already were \$23,000.

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GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor

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LOW LOCAL TAX RATES ENCOURAGES INDUSTRIES

Idaho has established a successful cabinet form of State administration by abolishing scores of useless boards and cutting down taxes. Other states are contemplating following suit, and California is formulating plans similar to those of Idaho, in order that hundreds of ornamental commissions may be dispensed with.

Illinois has already consolidated 125 bureaus and commissions into nine departments with a director at the head of each. The tax rate has been reduced from 90 to 75 cents on the hundred dollars, saving the people four million dollars a year.

Naturally, this system of retrenchment does not originate with the taxpayers, but with the real taxpayers, who are not office-holders.

This plan should be applied to local government as well as State. County taxes can be reduced in the same manner. Four elective county offices, three commissioners and a sheriff, could deliver the service required, and hire and fire expert help at lib.

It will require years to pay war taxes, and state and county taxes must be held down, or there will be but little investment in industries, especially if they are subjected to confiscatory taxes in any form.

PAY YOUR DEBTS AND PAY THEM PROMPTLY

Every progressive bank in the nation is constantly urging the public to get the habit of saving and paying off its debts. Contrary to the opinion of many, a banker is not interested in having a customer loaded down with debts.

Owing debts and being a borrower at a bank are two different things. A banker extends credit to enable business to be carried on. In one way this is a debt, but it is a vastly different debt, from the kind owed by a man who simply fails to meet his obligations for lack of systematic saving.

A bank must loan money to live but it wants to loan to people who save. The day of the shovelful is passed, as the modern bank must live from prosperous and not bankrupt communities.

G. E. Roberts, Vice President of the National City Bank, says: "The banker can render not better service to the farmer than by advising him to use the proceeds of present high prices to pay off his debts. It is a singular fact that people commonly go into debt in good times and pay their debts under pressure in bad times."

Australia and Canada enforced rigorous exclusion laws to keep out the Japs and undesirable Asiatics. The United States government should cancel the "Gentlemen's Agreement" and exclude the "picture brides." The Pacific Coast states, and even Colorado, are paying dearly for this indulgence which the easterners are so unconcerned about.

Sheepmen are now enjoying an era of prosperity never dreamed of in history. A sheep that a few years ago brought about \$2 in the market now sells for \$18. Wool is wool, and as much so as pigs is pigs. Both are airplanting. A few select slices of bacon costs the consumer more than the original canvasback duck, with the cold bottle thrown in.

Labor Day, next Monday, Sept. 1.

To make business good, try some of our printer's ink.

TOO MUCH LEGISLATION HAMPERS BUSINESS

With 45 states, besides federal laws to regulate business, reformers in one state can always point to what some other state is doing as an excuse for an experiment.

As an illustration, a law regulating the insurance business is put across in Nevada, because Oregon and Colorado have certain laws.

This done in spite of the fact that conditions of business and industries in the three states or in any two states are entirely different.

So the new Nevada insurance law causes endless trouble, raises new questions and new difficulties, causes litigation and higher rates. Left to themselves, insurance companies would meet the demands of property owners and industries for fire protection along natural lines.

Taxing, legislating and regulating to death business of any kind is making it harder to handle business and hampers commerce and freedom of investments and drives up the cost of living.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California, First Division.

In Bankruptcy, No. 11598

In the matter of Myrtle Edith Akin, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Myrtle Edith Akin, bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 22d day of August, A. D. 1919, the said Myrtle Edith Akin was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at 708 Union Savings Bank building, in the city of Oakland, state of California, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1919, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt; and that at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proven and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees, and may also determine whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of said estate.

Claims must be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act, and sworn to.

Dated, Oakland, Cal., Aug. 23, 1919.

WM. J. HAYES,

Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, state of California.

Glenn D. Mosser, Attorney for Petitioner

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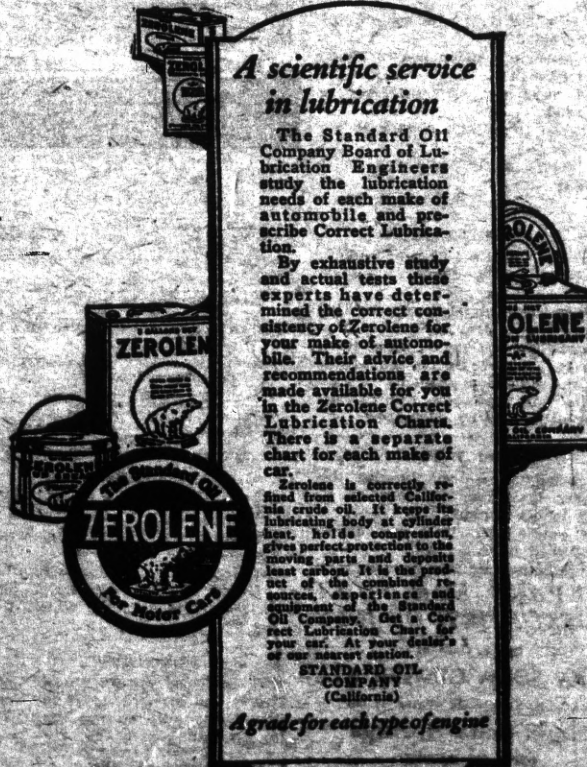
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